

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII NO. 23

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PIPERS HONORARY GUEST BAND

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Colorful Piper band, from Explorer Troop 35 in Porterville, will march as honor guest band at the 19th annual All-Western Band Review that is scheduled for Long Beach, Saturday; Porterville's excellent high school band will compete in the Long Beach event that brings into competition top high school bands of California.

Both the Porterville high school band, directed by Buck Shaffer, and the Pipers will make guest appearances at Disneyland and at a Veterans' hospital in southern California over the weekend.

More than 60 bands will compete in the Review, which is sponsored by the City of Long Beach. Approximately 5,500 high school musicians will appear with their

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Community ASC Committees Being Elected

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Community committeemen for the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee are now being elected to assist in administration of the various federal farm programs.

Ten candidates for five committee positions in the Porterville community are: Rolla L. Bishop, Hal A. Campbell, Edward B. Cornell, John Fink, Martin Michaelis, Ed. Moench, Paul Morris, Walter Schultz, Vern Schwartz, and Lovell J. Wilson.

High man on the ballot "shall be elected chairman" of the Porterville community committee. Provisions are also set up for the sending of community delegates to the "annual convention" for election of the Tulare County ASC committee.

Deadline for the return of ballots, that have been mailed to all farmers eligible to vote, is December 2; the new committeemen take office on January 1, 1960.

"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET" OPENS FRIDAY

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 6—"Visit To A Small Planet", by Gore Vidal, opens tomorrow evening, Friday, at the Porterville Barn theater for a three weekend run, being presented on Friday and Saturday nights; curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

In the cast are: Bill Bailey, of Lindsay; Elton Hunt, Karol Kendrick, Toinette Miller, Max Day, Paul Elm, Larry Cotta, Bill Williamson and Blaine Graham, who directs the production.

TAXPAYERS TO NAME DIRECTORS NEXT THURSDAY

VISALIA, Nov. 26 — Tulare County Taxpayers' association will elect seven directors and name new officers at annual meeting of the association next Thursday evening, December 3, at the Southern California Gas company auditorium in Visalia.

Reports will be given by Donald R. Pinkham, association president; by Domer F. Power, association manager, and by various committee heads. A speaker will be booked to discuss the Aid To Needy Children program.



R. J. OWEN, Porterville rancher, looks up at one of his three-year-old Bacon variety avocado trees that he is growing at his home-place, on a northwest slope in the Welcome district. What looks like a rock in the foreground is a rock, indicating the type of area in which the avocado trees are thriving. (Farm Tribune photo)

A LETTER TO MR. BENSON

Secretary of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Benson:

In accordance with our pre-season agreement, I have shipped my entire crop of 1959 Plan "A" cotton to one of your government warehouses at Bakersfield, Calif. My bill for producing same is enclosed herewith.

I hope that you find the lint satisfactory. I did my best to produce a type and quality ideal for storage purposes. However, I'm afraid I failed miserably regarding the quantity. According to your farm advisors, I've overproduced the estimate by nearly a quarter of a bale per acre.

Please forgive me if the excess causes you any embarrassment — financial or otherwise. Certainly I wouldn't want to lose you as a customer. You've been a peach. Who else would pay me so much more than I could receive elsewhere. You must really have some understanding financial backers.

But, speaking of these backers, I hear rumors that some of them are becoming discontented. In fact, I understand they are trying to persuade you to cancel our arrangement. Don't you listen to them, Ezra. You can't. I still need a heater for my swimming pool.

Also, I would like to buy a third family car, a second tractor, and a few first mortgages.

Now, don't misunderstand. It isn't that I'm greedy but simply that I've become addicted to this sort of living. It's a nice habit and — I don't wish to be cured.

Besides, look at it this way. What will happen to our country's economy if I stop buying all these things. Think of the factories that might be forced to shut down; the men who will be thrown out of work; the bankrupt merchants; contractors without contracts, and bureaucrats without bureaus. Also think of what happens to Republicans in a situation like this.

So, give these evil voices a dead ear. They belong to people with ulterior motives, people who want to spend their own money on themselves, instead of on me.

And, after all that we have done for them! Didn't we make it possible for them to have oleomargarine, imitation ice cream, synthetic fabrics, diluted orange juice, and canned European hams.

Maybe they're only kidding. But, just in case they're serious, maybe you'd better send a new contract right away. I wouldn't want to get caught with my plants down.

Sincerely and hopefully,
BILL REECE
Porterville, California

AVOCADOS DOING WELL AT R. J. OWEN RANCH; PLANTING THRIVES ON ROCKY HILLSIDE

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — Avocados, particularly the Zutano and Bacon varieties, are doing well on a rocky hillside at the R. J. Owen ranch north of Porterville, and give strong indications of commercial possibilities.

In fact, on the basis of his experience over a three-year period with several varieties, Owen plans to set out about 10 acres, divided between Zutanos and Bacons, next spring.

Substantiating the commercial possibility of avocado production in this area are experiments conducted by Pat Foran over a period of several years at his Success Valley ranch, while it is reported that avocado planting is anticipated on new acreage that has been recently sold in the Terra Bella Irrigation district.

Two factors are involved in the possibility of commercial production, according to Owen: The Zutano and Bacon varieties come on at a period when the commercial varieties in southern California are off the market — principally in September and October, while the trees seem to thrive, at least on the Owen ranch, on a rocky hillside unsuited for anything else.

In fact, many of the holes used in planting the young trees were blasted out of rocks and plantings are in areas with a minimum of soil.

In addition to the Zutano and Bacon, which are tall-growing trees that produce fruit of excellent size and quality, Owen has experimented with other varieties. He has found that the Jalna, which grows more as a spreading tree, does well; the Rincon variety is also good, however, it grows more as a shrub and the

(Continued On Page 2)

309 Head Offered At Hereford Sale

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — Top breeding animals—309 of them—will be offered at the California Polled Hereford association show and sale to be held at the state fair grounds in Sacramento, December 3-4-5, according to Cyrille Faure, of Porterville, secretary of the association.

Assisting with the sale will be Faure, Rolla Bishop and Bill Reece of Porterville.

WILCOX, LOMBARDI, MADLAND IN STARTING LINEUP OF DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Athletes of by-gone days — namely Guido Lombardi and Leon Wilcox — along with former rodeo champion Jim Madland, will be in the starting lineup when Porterville Future Farmers meet Porterville Young Farmers in a donkey basketball game at the Porterville high school gym, Wednesday night, December 2, at 8 p.m.

Balance of the Young Farmer lineup is being withheld, while Future Farmers will not announce their starters until just before game time, since the boys selling the most tickets will be in the starting ten — five boys, five donkeys, you know.

As in most modern amateur athletics, there are certain financial overtones — adults are being charged a buck to get into the donkey extravaganza, while high school students pay 50 cents, and elementary students, 35 cents.

But money raised goes for a good cause — support of the various activities of the Porterville Future Farmer chapter.

There is an unconfirmed rumor

SPORTSMEN SHOW FOR 1960 FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — An expanded sportsmen's show for the 1960 Porterville fair was planned at a meeting of fair directors held Monday evening at Gang Sue's, with Charles Haener, a director of the fair, named as chairman of this fair feature.

Outdoor exhibits — boats, trailers, motors and other sportsmen equipment — took a big jump at the 1959 Porterville fair; directors plan to go "all out" on this section of the fair on May 19, 20 and 21 in 1960.

Haener, along with Lee Martin, who will work as exhibits superintendent for the 1960 fair, plan

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Gain-Tested Bulls Offered At Fresno Sale

FRESNO, Nov. 26 — After a successful bull sale last year, the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association, and co-sponsors, the Fresno State college, are holding a second gain-tested bull sale here, at the College Judging pavilion, Saturday, November 28.

The 70 head of purebred bulls selling have been fed a growing-out ration together for six months, and records kept on their rate of gain. Also, these bulls are semen tested to give the buyers the best advantage possible.

President of the San Joaquin Association, Earl Harnish, states, "With the spiraling cost of production, it is a necessity for the commercial beef cattleman to use performance tested and semen tested bulls, so that his calf crop income is somewhat guaranteed. Our association's purpose is to raise and sell bulls that will fit the cowman's needs."

Bulls will be graded by a team of experts on Saturday, at 10 a.m. with the sale following.

Gold Medallion From State Fair

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Chester Rector, Porterville Future Farmer, this week received a gold medallion from the California State fair in recognition of his having won top individual livestock judging honors at the fair in September.

Hey, Hey, What's This?

(From The Fresno Bee)

SACRAMENTO — AP — Fred Engle, of Red Bluff, Tehama County, brother of United States Senator Clair Engle (D) of California, has been named deputy staff director of corruption by Governor Edmund G. Brown...

The Farm Tribune

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Thursday, November 26, 1959

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STEEL STRIKE IS HERE WITH US

If you have any idea that troubles in the steel industry "are way back East some place," take another look, for right now, while the industry is back at work under Taft-Hartley, it appears that a settlement will not be reached between labor and management, and the steel industry may well shut down again — just as it was shut down for the past several months.

So what? That's all going on back East?

Well, a strike in any major industry during the time that local oranges are being marketed may well mean several cents a box less money to growers; it can well be that right here in Porterville new cars will be cut off because of trouble back East in the steel industry; and if you are in the market for appliances, or anything that has steel in it, you may have to wait, and/or you may have to pay more.

Of course, if steel becomes really short, and the industry is shut down long enough by strikes, the wheels of trade and commerce virtually stop turning — not just way back East, but right here on Main street, Porterville, California.

We're not going to try to present a formula for solution of the steel strike — we only want to call to your attention that what happens in steel is important to all of us right here in Porterville. And we do want to call your special attention to an advertisement in this issue of The Farm Tribune concerning the situation in steel.

We think the material presented in this ad is well worth your reading time — and your reflective thinking.

PATRONS GROUP FOR COLLEGE TO MEET MONDAY

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — All adults within the service area of Porterville College are being invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 23, in the college library when the organization of a college patrons' association will be discussed.

The meeting is being called jointly by O. H. Shires, the college director, and Mrs. J. H. Richards, 21st district president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The objectives of the association include assisting the college in meeting its problems, planning its future, publicizing its offerings, realizing its goals, promoting its curricular and extra-curricular activities, and building its services and status in the community.

Shires and Mrs. Richards emphasize that all parents of students, adults, teachers, representatives from service clubs, churches, professional organizations, and civic groups are invited to attend, as are all other adults interested in the college's program.

Range and feed conditions in California were reported as 70 per cent of normal, as of November 1.

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Porterville

Avocados

(Continued From Page 1)

fruit is later, coming off about the first of December, when southern California's commercial Fuertes are strong on the market; the Haas variety does not seem to be adapted to this area; the Covacoda and Susan varieties, although they grow well, do not produce as good a commercial quality of fruit as the Zutano and Bacon.

Owen says that the Fuerte, which is southern California's principal commercial variety, does not do well in this area.

On a basis of his experience, Owen says that the Zutano and Bacon compare with lemons as to frost resistance; cost to plant is comparable to citrus; three and one-half to four acre feet of water annually appears to be needed, with irrigation, under non-cultivation, being necessary at week or 10-day intervals, particularly while the trees are young. Owen is using sprinkler-type irrigation.

Avocado trees can be grown from seedlings, then budded or grafted; three-to-four-year-old Bacons on the Owen's ranch have reached a height of 12-15 feet, and may be topped at 20 feet in order to make picking easier. From trees that are between three and four years old, Owen picked 25 to 50 pounds of fruit this year, and expects from 500 to 600 pounds, or more, when the trees mature at about eight years.

Owen states that he believes new plantings should be in by the first of May, since trunks of the tree are subject to sunburn until leaves fill out a covering, consequently, trees planted later must be shaded until they are well leafed out. Trunk protection against frost is also necessary, he says, in young plantings.

Indications are that trees will require about one and one-half pounds of nitrogen a year; as yet there is no pest problem.

This year, Owen sold about 500 pounds of fruit, all to Porterville markets. Consumer acceptance of the fruit was excellent, and price was tops, since, with the crop coming off from 15 to 30 days ahead of southern California, the market was wide open.

And as an interesting sidelight, Owen is interesting avocados in some of his older citrus that is planted on rocky soil and that is beginning to die back and decline in production.

Trees for his plantings have been obtained by Owen from the Randall Nursery, in San Diego. Owen states that with avocados at present little beyond the experimental stage in this area, persons interested in commercial planting should contact the county farm advisor's office, where information on local problems relating to avocados is being gathered.

Actually, an "avocado boom" was promoted in this area a good many years ago, and quite a number of trees were set out, some of them still growing. But the variety was apparently not suited, since production was poor and local farmers lost interest in commercial possibilities of the crop.

At present there is no marketing organization for avocados in this area; if commercial production is developed in the years ahead, there will, of necessity, be some type of packing and marketing system established.

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Next Week's Representative JUDIE BARNHART'S



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Your faith — even if tiny as a mustard seed — is the magic that moves mountains.

"Men speak of depending on science," wrote Bruce Barton. "But science itself depends on faith. All scientific discoveries have been made by men who believed more than their eyes could see or their fingers handle."

Without faith, life would be drab and meaningless. With faith in God, we can tread this pilgrim path with firm step and head erect, our eyes fixed on a high goal — heaven.

Faith in your neighbor, in your country, in right and wrong — this is the power that turns the wheels of progress, materially and spiritually. Without faith, the Bible says, it is impossible to please God. The man who looks to God must believe that God exists, and that He does reward those who seek Him (Hebrews 11:6).

On a more mundane plane, we find faith functioning in our everyday life. What is credit but an aspect of faith? Indeed, the word credit comes from the Latin credo — I believe. The grocer has "confidence" in you to give you credit. What's confidence? From con-fides — with faith.

Every big business was once conceived by someone as a tremendous act of faith. When Henry

Ford quit his \$25 a week job as engineer at the electric light plant, to build a horseless carriage, his father warned him that he was making a terrible blunder. Henry replied, "There are two things in the world that are really important — work and faith."

The ablest men — and the happiest — are men of faith. Since faith has such tremendous power, and its lack is so crippling, why not believe? Forget your fears, down your doubts — have faith in God.

Milk and cream, when received in the home, should be refrigerated immediately at about 40°F to protect flavor and food value.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2nd
8:00 P.M.

Porterville High School Gym

Future Farmers vs. Young Farmers

Sponsored by Porterville FFA Chapter

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

The State Council of Trail Hounds and the Tule River Houndsmen Association held a combined meeting in Springville Memorial building on November 14th. Thirty-five members and guests attended. Representatives of other clubs present were Hugh Squires, Burley Forrest of Santa Ana; Tex Vaughn of Buena Park, from the Predatory Animal Hunters' Association. Paul Krause of Belflower, from Pacific Coast Trail Hounds Clubs; Burt Lewis

of Shell Beach from the Coast Counties Trail Hound Club, and Lester Chapman of Pacheco from the Western Houndsmen Club. Two new members joined the Tule River Houndsmen Association.

Movies of a Field Trial were shown by Mr. Lewis. Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Bill Wells of Three Rivers, Mrs. W. A. Pope of Tulare and Mrs. Alvin Meek of Porterville.

The Springville Hobby Club met last Friday in the home of Winnie Gage with the new president, Lucille Higgins, presiding. Minutes were read and the roll call was answered by things each member was thankful for.

A game was played and a prize given to Jeannette Higgins. Hand-made potholders were displayed and exchanged; hand-made Christmas cards were also shown. Plans were made for the Christmas dinner and party to be held in the Friendship Hall near the Methodist Church.

Cupcakes, ice cream, coffee and tea were served to the guests as soon as they arrived, which, besides the ones already mentioned, were Mary Lundsford and Gwen Myrick of Porterville, Goldie Hag-

gard, Lora Gage and Juanita Radeleff. Guests were Mrs. Edith Grimes of Delano, Mrs. Joe Throneberry of Pixley and Mrs. Lois Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Chapman and children, Louie, Peggy and Mary Beth, of Lakeside, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Chapman, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fewkes and son of Norwalk spent last weekend in their cabin on Balch Park road.

The November meeting of the Springville Saddle Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin. Following the business meeting, a white elephant sale was held. The club was represented by some of the members in the Armistice Day parade in Porterville, November 11. New members are Mrs. Barbara Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herrington and John Dilts.

As an added attraction on their riding trips there will be an article hidden along the trail and the one who finds it is to hide it before the next trip for another rider to find.

December 3rd meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bernice Henson.

During the meeting of the 4-H Club in November, Mrs. Jean Hanggi was introduced as the new sewing leader. The Club voted to pay the way for two leaders to attend the annual 4-H Roundup, held this year in Tulare.

Brent Gill, Delores Witt, Rodney Avery and George Costa were appointed to be the planning committee.

Project reports were given by Maureen McDonald, Steven and Ronnie Moore. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Marfan, Sharlene and Johnny Brockman, Steve and Ronnie Moore and George Costa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson of Whittier, are announcing the birth of a son on November 17, named Daniel Lee; weight 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crouch of Whittier.

The annual election of officers of the Springville Grange was held and the following officers were elected: Jack Curtis, master; Carlos Gregg, overseer; Hazel Hartley, lecturer; Al Orosco, steward; Harold Rold, asst. steward; Johnny Gregg, lady asst. steward; Ruth Curtis, chaplain; Cyril Miller, gate keeper; Grace Hamar, treasurer; Jeannette Higgins, secretary; Ruth Peterson, Ceres; Bessie Ruby, Pomona; Mary Chapman, Flora; committeemen, first year, Roy Opple; second year, Judy Allen; third year, J. D. Jennings; pianist, Minnie Opple.

Thursday night, Nov. 19, the social meeting of the Springville Grange met in the Memorial building Mr. and Mrs. George Hunnicutt were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary. The received several gifts and cards.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Bessie Simpson visited three days in southern California, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Winnie Board-

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

SINCE NO one has asked us, we'll gladly express our ideas on a few items related to the securing of industry for the Porterville community. First off, we'll say we're all for it, provided the industry that comes in is financially solid; and provided said industry is "clean", that is, no uncontrolled smoke, dust, noise or odor; and provided the industry is not so large that it will dominate the economy of the community.

THERE ARE such industries on the move that would be an asset to this community, so who goes after them? Our unsolicited opinion on this item is that several agencies within a community must be brought into action. Specifically, in the Porterville community the County Industrial committee might play a part; certainly the very active Porterville chamber of commerce industrial committee would play a prominent role; the city of Porterville comes into the picture if the industry locates within the city limits; the owner of industrial sites is a most important fellow, and, finally, perhaps residents of the community may have a word to say, particularly if local financing is involved, as was the case with the Rockwell plant.

NOW, HOW does it all fit together? Well, the county industrial committee, if it does its job, will show the representatives of an industry all there is to see in Tulare county; the Porterville chamber industrial committee will back up its purple carpet treatment of visiting industrialist with some hard, honest facts about what Porterville can offer; the city of Porterville, if asked to do so, must give the industrial committee and the industrial site owner, firm cost figures on the providing of city-owned utilities for the industrial site; the site owner must come up with the "hard sell" after all the chips are down.

UP TO this point, things are on a business basis, but somewhere along the line, another factor may well come into the picture—what will the community "give" an industry to locate a plant in, say Porterville?

THERE ARE all kinds of answers to this question. Some communities have given tax preferences; some have given land; some have given preferential rates on utilities, with whatever is given justified by someone's argument

man in Sun Valley. Mrs. Peterson celebrated her birthday with her four sisters in Hermosa Beach.

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about what a payroll is worth to a community.

TO CONTINUE this thesis that no one has requested, we hold to the opinion that a city, or a county, or any other tax-supported agency, has no right to "give" any industry anything, because these agencies have nothing to give except that which belongs to the general public within their particular political subdivision. Since this is the case, the city, or the county, if its officials operate on a business basis as most public officials promise to do along about election time, can only deal on a fair and equitable basis with industry just as they deal with their own citizens.

TO PUT it another way, public officials have no right, morally, to take money from taxpayers generally, then use this money to subsidize certain individuals. (My, isn't that an old fashioned idea?)

IF THOSE persons in a community, usually referred to as business men, believe that certain financial encouragements are desirable to entice a specific industry into the community, then it is up to those individuals to do the enticing out of their own pocketbooks, not the taxpayers' pocketbooks.

SO, THERE you have our unsolicited opinions. What do you think?

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How Would YOU Settle The STEEL STRIKE?

I.

The key issue of the steel strike is simple, — who should get how much for doing what in the production of steel?

Everybody who can read can understand the argument when it is simply presented, and can form his own opinion as to how it should be settled.

Moreover everybody has a **right** to an opinion in this **strike because everybody is affected by it.**

But the simple truth needed to form an opinion, has, thus far, not been publicly presented.

Here it is:

II.

The incorrect assumption that has confused collective bargaining in the steel strike (and many others) is that wages should go up just as fast as production-per-man-hour goes up.

This theory has been accepted in the United States by most industries ever since World War II.

Obviously, as long as this theory prevails the consuming public will never again have the advantage of the lower prices that used to follow improved hourly productivity.

This error is based on the faulty conclusion that the human energy of the worker is responsible for the increased production.

As a matter of fact, less than 5% of the energy used up in steel production is supplied by the worker — the remaining 95% comes from the tools supplied for the worker's use.

To say that the steel workers supply the energy that makes steel is like saying that the locomotive engineer supplies the energy that hauls the train.

III.

So, in steel, as in all manufacturing, credit for the production belongs to two groups of people: those who **supply** the tools and those who **use** them.

A "set of tools" for a steel worker, that is, the production facilities per employee, amounts to \$20,000.

In 1958 the reward to the stockholder for supplying this \$20,000 set of tools was about \$900, made up of about \$600 in cash dividends plus the future benefit of about \$300 of profit reinvested in the business.

Last year the reward per employee for using this \$20,000 set of tools was \$6,456, made up of \$5,846 in cash plus \$610 in future benefits.

The hard core of the argument is that the negotiators for the steel workers want increases which would require that the companies take away part of the payment for supplying the tools and add it to the payment for using them.

The companies have offered increases providing that the union will agree to certain changes in work practices that would lower the production cost of steel.

This the unions have not agreed to do.

Both sides claim to be firmly opposed to providing higher wages through higher selling prices.

There you have the heart of the issue, — the facts on which public opinion should be based.

Both sides have talked themselves out, and it is now just an old fashioned tug-of-war.

IV.

No one in his right mind would suggest that the worker receive only the share of production that his energy accounted for.

Such a policy would give the tool owners a fabulous reward, far out of line with the amount needed to stimulate saving and investment.

But no one in his right mind would suggest that the reward to the tool owners should be so small as to make them unwilling to continue to provide the tools **on which the progress and welfare of the tool users depend.**

In America, during times of peace, we have never had laws controlling wages and profits—we have always worked them out through free bargaining, which depends upon common sense and the spirit of fair play.

In this longest of all steel strikes, bargaining has broken down.

There are only two forces that can break the deadlock, **government action** which could sign the death warrant of free bargaining, and the **force of public opinion** which is the true supreme court in any free nation.

V.

Another angle from which to view this matter is the overall distribution of the steel dollars received from the customers in 1958. Here it is:

Cost of Outside Goods and Services....	42.3 Cents
Cost of Human Energy (Payroll, Benefits, etc.)	38.2 Cents
Cost of Payments to Government (Taxes)	7.8 Cents
Cost of Tools Wearing Out (Depreciation, etc.)	5.4 Cents
Cost of Using Tools (Dividends and Re-investments)	6.3 Cents
Total	100.0 Cents

These figures were derived from the consolidated certified reports of the companies whose combined output represents 95.2% of the steel ingot production in the United States.

VI.

If **you**, personally were the final judge in this settlement what would **you** do?

If **you** had \$20,000 of your savings in steel stocks, would you think that your reward for supplying more than 95% of the productive energy was too much, too little, or about right?

If **you** were making your living using the \$20,000 set of tools, would you think that your reward for supplying less than 5% of the productive energy was too much, too little, or about right?

It is high time that the general public, which is **you**, and **you** and **you**, stopped being a disinterested, indifferent audience and started to make its opinion felt.

Whatever that opinion is, make it felt in your circle of influence whether that circle be great or small.

Talk about it, write about it, lay down your reasons for your judgment as to who should get how much for doing what in the steel industry.

If this strike is not settled with regard for the public interest it can turn into an American tragedy because the pattern of this settlement will become the pattern for many other industries.

THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC FOUNDATION

51 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

A non-profit research organization founded in 1939 "to locate the causes of, and find remedies for, the friction between economic groups".

WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AT WASHINGTON D. C., AND EXPRESS YOUR OPINION OF THE STEEL STRIKE.

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



**Senator
J. Howard Williams**
32nd District
California State Legislature

Cultivation and harvesting of California's vast and varied farm production presents many problems which must receive legislative consideration. One important phase demanding our careful review is the supply and maintenance of a labor supply adequate and skilled enough to carry out this enormous task. To this problem the Senate interim committee on labor and welfare has recently turned its attention.

Ever since the end of World War II, the agriculture of this and many other states has depended upon the annual importation of thousands of Mexican nationals, commonly called "braceros" — literally, "good right arms," to undertake the many tasks in our California fields and orchards needed to get our crops, largest in value in the nation, to the hungry markets awaiting them. For years, this importation of workers, the wages to be paid, the living and other working conditions have been subject to treaties openly arrived at between our country and Mexico. The wage for braceros has been set at the prevailing wage for similar work done by domestic workers in the same locality.

In recent months attention has been focused on the operations of the farm labor placement service of our state department of employment, which has had the responsibility of certifying the need for imported labor in California agriculture as well as supervising the contracts under which it has been hired. "Sharp questions as to conditions under which braceros live and work have been raised, as well as to their competition with American laborers.

These are the matters being studied by the Senate interim committee. At its first hearings, held recently, a number of suggestions were made by various state agencies concerned with the various aspects of the matter.

One witness boldly suggested that the treaty provision requiring payment of local prevailing wages be scrapped in favor of one which would require payment of a uniform hourly rate for braceros wherever they may be working in the United States, or at whatever job. This witness also recommended that regulations be enacted to limit foreign workers to stoop or manual labor work, so that tractor driving or other mechanical work would be reserved for domestic workers. He declared that it would be to the definite advantage of California growers to equalize wages for braceros on a national basis. He noted that many areas in Mexico itself are becoming increasingly competitive with California in many crops, and said that getting Mexican nationals into California fields this past season was probably due to that fact.

A statewide farm organization representative testified that imported labor is needed until it has been firmly demonstrated that domestic labor, under new management techniques, will respond to the needs of agriculture. The farm spokesman said his organization calls for farmers to revamp their approach to labor problems by (1) greater mechanization, (2) by greater use of older youths on farms during harvest season, and (3) by a closer personal interest in the hiring, firing and payment to workers, instead of depending upon labor contractors. He testified that there is not now a substitute for foreign labor.

He also charged that government now forces farmers to absorb unemployed persons, which group, by and large, lacks skill, stamina and interest to do farm work. Sounds as though someone is trying to lift the lid on another Pandora's box. But it's just as obvious that all sides have not yet been heard on the problem. Looks as though the interim committee will have an interesting time, sifting all the facts.

FINS FOR FEATHERS



By
**PHIL
the
FORRESTER**

Our arrival at Morro Bay last week seemed to signal the end of the big bonita run that had lasted for a month or more. However, we picked up a couple of these fast fish and then continued to have lots of fun with all kinds and color of ocean fish taken on light tackle with live bait in shallow water. The weather was beautiful, the fish plentiful and the ocean cool, calm and collected.

Lots of commercial and sports crabbing going on at Morro Bay now with plenty of the ocean shell fish available. Commercial fishermen have been making big hauls of abalone too. Minus tides continue now until December 4 and there are lots of big Pismo and other clams available for the taking. Abalone season closes January 14.

Dept. of Fish and Game boys will be at Pismo Beach November 28 - December 1 taking their annual Pismo clam census, a very interesting undertaking and something clammers might enjoy and benefit from watching and maybe a few questions.

Thousands upon thousands of ducks were winging their way south over the San Luis Obispo county coastline and the folks there said the flight had been going on for some time. Only blotch on an otherwise beautiful fish and game picture was the absence of black sea brant on which the hunting season is now open. Local folks say the commercial oyster operations in the bay including the removal of the brant's eelgrass forage leaves little excuse for the little maritime goose to stop over.

They go on to say it wouldn't make much difference anyway as the state park expansion in the area has put much of the previous public shooting grounds out of bounds.

The Los Banos Waterfowl Management area may be dropped as a junior-adult pheasant hunting project after this year. Reason given by the fish and game department being mainly that the adult is too busy to take a boy or girl hunting plus the problem of school attendance on week days, in short, lack of use as presently arranged.

Pheasant hunting continues poor not only in California but is reported the same in Oregon, eastern Washington, eastern Montana, southern Idaho and even North and South Dakota.

Jack snipe season opens November 28 and continues to December 27 with a bag and possession limit of eight birds. Shooting time will be sunrise to sunset. If you can't identify the jack snipe, better hold your fire as mistaken identity is not an excuse for killing protected shore birds.

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Hunters Get Deer And Elk

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Hunters have returned with seven deer and seven elk from the Selway country, 75 miles west of Darby, Montana. In the party were: Ray Hutchinson, Norman Vossler, Sonny Spuhler, George Cole Sr., Earl Gray, Gene Dinkins and Modesto Rosette. The party was in the mountains during the recent Montana blizzards; it was 20 degrees below zero when they crossed the Rocky Mountains on the way home, and most of their hunting was done in from zero to 20 degree weather.

The Farm Tribune Ads bring results.

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Q. "Several years ago small white spots appeared on my chest. I am now 15 and the spots are very large and quite noticeable. Can anything be done and if so, what kind of doctor should I see?"—Mrs. M.

A. Milky-white skin patches may appear anytime during adult life. The condition (doctors call it "vit" i-l' go) seems to run an irregular course, spreading up a bit without treatment. Doctors have ways of treating vitiligo. One of the newest is through use of a chemical, taken by mouth, that helps darken the skin upon exposure to ultraviolet light. Consult your family doctor or a dermatologist (skin specialist). Dark skin blotches resembling large "freckles" tend to occur in later life. These skin changes are usually accepted as part of the aging process.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Dr. J. D. Ralston, Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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SU 4-1264

THE OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
March 20, 1907

Three youths are in the county jail at Visalia charged with burglarizing C. B. Stewart's room in the Grand Repose lodging house. The three boys, the oldest only 19, were recently in Oakland, and

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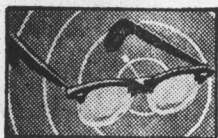
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were beating the trains through the valley when they arrived in Porterville. Tillman Phariss and Stewart found the boys near the depot, after they had started to climb aboard the blind baggage of of the morning-southbound train. A revolver, stolen from Stewart, was found by Marshal Isham in a toilet bowl in the rear of the Baker block. The boys all plead guilty when arraigned before Judge Hall.

The Boydston Brothers company filed articles of incorporation in Visalia, Tuesday. The object of the company is to carry on a real estate and fruit business. The entire capital stock of \$50,000 has been actually subscribed equally between the three following directors: Charles Boydston, of Porterville; Frank D. Boydston, of Chicago, and K. A. Boydston, of Los Angeles.

Attorney George G. Murry went to Visalia, Wednesday, on legal business, returning Thursday.

W. E. Sprott left Wednesday afternoon for San Francisco on a business trip.

Mrs. W. H. Harvey entertained pleasantly, Monday evening, with a whist party. About 15 guests were present. Miss Lobell and Swan Baker were the winners of the first prize, while Mr. and Mrs. A. Leslie carried off the consolation prize.

Get some Fresno Export bottle beer at Scottie's.

Imported Swiss cheese at the Rochedale store.

Fine Buffalo Lager and all the latest drinks at Gerhardt's & Nunes.

J. W. Burford has been confined to his home for several days past by a severe attack of the grip.



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317 E. Cleveland SU 4-4015

PROTECTION METHODS FOR GARDEN TREES

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Nov. 26—Cool nights brought questions from backyard gardeners as to how they can protect their citrus and avocado trees from freezing injury this winter.

Actually, protection for young trees can be provided in at least three ways. One is to build a frame around and over the tree, covering this with burlap or other protective material. To admit sunlight, part of the covering should be removed in the daytime.

Another way to obtain partial protection is to place a sheet, plastic film, or polyethylene cover over the tree at night and remove this during the daytime. Cornstalks, paper, or other such materials can be placed upright around the trunk of the tree to form a three to four-inch layer of insulation. This mainly protects the trunk and is the best insurance for saving the tree in severe freezes.

As trees become larger, they become more difficult to cover. A kerosene lantern or a large light bulb in the tree offers a measure of protection. Combining a heat-source plus covering proves satisfactory.

Having trees close to nearby buildings provides some protection. More information on this subject can be obtained from the Farm and Home Advisors office, P. O. Box 990, Visalia.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by
Interesting Californians

VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON, in address to L. A. students — "We could do nothing worse than use the communist yardstick to measure the values of education in a free society."

ASSEMBLYMAN RALPH M. BROWN, Modesto—"It is virtually impossible for a totalitarian government to exist where the public's business is conducted in the open."

FLORENCE A. LEONARD, S.F., on TV quiz scandals — "Many labor under the delusion that the accumulation of copious draughts of book learning implies corresponding intellectual acumen."

DWIGHT NEWTON, S.F., writer — "The musical pap fed this country has replaced civilized music with rhythms that would be as meaningful to an orangutan as to a human."

Christmas Party Planned December 5

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Party for children of the community, and a Christmas parade, are planned by the Porterville Merchants' committee for December 5, starting at 5:00 p.m. Heading the arrangements committee is Al Melcer; also on the committee are Len Wash, Wally Wilson and Buck Shaffer. It is hoped that the new Main street Christmas decorations can be turned on that night.

Let, er Buck

By CASEY TIBBS

(THIS COLUMN PRESENTED BY
THE ORANGE BELT SADDLE CLUB,
PRODUCER OF THE ANNUAL PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP.)

I don't know if my friends were just trying to make me feel good, or if they really do read my column, but they talked me into writing it a while longer.

It could be they've just got tired reading about the TV quiz goings-on, and have to settle for anything else they can get.

Speaking of the TV quiz shows, I understand Benny Reynolds will be called in to testify, the investigating committee just couldn't see how one cowboy could name so many tunes. Big Ben was on "Name That Tune" for seven weeks.

I'd like to have an opinion from you folks that watched the televised performance from San Francisco. My personal opinion is that the rodeo events and Roy Rogers' end of it went off pretty well, but the British Field Gun competition was badly out of place, and as for the Square Dancers you could sure see a lot of people in the arena.

From all the conversation I've heard it sounds like Colonel Everett E. Colborn is retiring from the rodeo arena. He's been a great rodeo man and has lasted a long time.

It was interesting to watch the Colonel and Harry Knight at New York and Boston, sharing the honors in the Grand Entry. Both of them mounted on their top steeds, riding side by side, the Colonel with his whip in hand, waving at the people, while Knight was counting 'em.

Lex Connelly, secretary of the R.C.A., was a real busy lad during the Cow Palace rodeo in San Francisco. Between the National Finals Rodeo meeting and the R.C.A. meetings they 'bout had him wore down. Then he had to do all the

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Porterville

This is the fastest column I've ever written — I'm on a jet, headed for a rodeo in Harrisburg, Pa.

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General Hauling

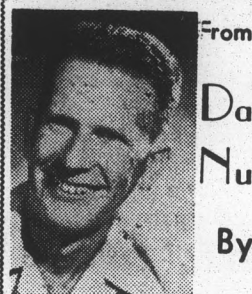
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From

**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

The nursery business being a seasonal sort of thing you'll find most nurserymen selling a lot of things besides plants. In fact the way the trend is going you may have to provide your own plants and come to the nursery for the related, but non growing, items.

One of the related items we have are bird baths. These come in rather fancy models for the more elite birds or in rustic types for the run of the mill birds. Even with these you may not have the cleanest birds in the neighborhood but you will have a lot of enjoyment watching the clowns enjoy the water.

If you haven't any birds we sell real imitation flamingos and egrets. These are made of non-breaking, non-fading, molded rubber, which will outlast your own children and possibly a few visits from your grandchildren. These birds look mighty realistic strolling around your bird bath. However, if you see any hop up into the bath we advise you to put the bottle away and lie down for awhile.

Naturally with all these things we also have bird houses. California birds aren't much for houses but these are rather clever little structures that look good with or without birds. They're also a good place to hide the house key or for your children to leave messages to one another.

From the looks of this column we suspect the nursery business is "for the birds" but really it isn't. We still handle Trees, Bulbs, Camellias, and such like things. It's old-fashioned but we do it. On E north of Olive.

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NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE
First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WORK WANTED — Floor Coverings installed by the hour. 25 years experience. Ernest Bailod, SU 4-5591. oct15tf

FOR SALE—2 wheel Utility Trailer, 6x8; make offer. SU 4-8609. nov5-3t

AUTO GLASS is our business. Lallanne's, 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville. mar12tf

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor rewinding. Maytag washer parts and repair. Brunson's, 514 S. Main St. Phone SU 4-6484. mar12tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house) phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

FOR SALE: PALOMINO SADDLE MARE. GENTLE FOR CHILDREN. GOOD MOUNTAIN HORSE, \$250. SEE AFTER 3:30 at 1311 PLANO ROAD OR PHONE SU 4-7170.

MONEY TO LOAN
On farm land . . . also will buy first trust deeds. Contact M. P. Mosesian, Rt. 2, Box 4, Delano. nov19tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. ja1ft

FOR SALE — Mountain apples, red and golden delicious. First house east of ranger station, Springville. Grown on Buckhorn ranch. Please bring own container. oct1tf

FOR SALE — Thomas Electronic Organ. Call SU 4-4752 evenings. nqv12tfdh

FOR SALE — Single horse trailer. Full top. Ducor KE 4-2165. nov26-2t

FOR SALE — Fence Posts, 30 6 and 7 ft., 40c; 20 - 4 and 5 ft., 20c; barb wire - 8 1/2 rolls @ \$5.50; fence insulators, and staples. S.W. corner Ave. 108, Road 256. nov26-2t

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PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville JEFFERSON 9-2733 my15tf

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner—two bedrooms, large porch, living room, kitchen; two lots. See at 1562 2nd St. SU 4-6429 n5-3

FOR SALE — Approx. 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main, Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14831
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of MARIA BROVELLI, also known as Marie Brovelli, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated November 10, 1959.

TRUSE C. MORRISON, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone Sunset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: November 19, 1959. nov19-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14829
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of JAMES FLOYD ARNOLD, also known as James Floyd Arnold, J. F. Arnold, James F. Arnold and Jim Arnold, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated November 2, 1959.

LILLIE ELETIA ARNOLD Executrix of the estate of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
nov5,12,19,26,dec3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14802
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of HARRIETT RAMSDALE, also known as Harriett B. Ramsdale, Harriett Ramsdale and Harriett Belle Ramsdale, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated November 4, 1959.

L. J. SINGLETON, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First Publication: November 12, 1959. nov12-5t

TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

Football bowed out on a sour note here Friday night as the Porterville High Panthers were beaten 33-13 by the hard running Hanford Bullpups.

The Panthers ended the season with a 4 wins and 5 losses record. The Panthers were victors over Arvin, Fresno, East Bakersfield, and Redwood. The record of the local eleven during the past season is an example of what injuries can do to a good team.

The Panthers started the season a strong, potential championship aggregation. They rolled over Arvin, Fresno, and East Bakersfield with little or no difficulty. Then a speed burning and rugged band of Bakersfield Drillers derailed the Panthers and in doing so inflicted serious injuries from which the locals never recovered. The orange and green played most of the season without the services of Jerry Taylor, their most talented ball carrier. Still people like Jasper Land, John Baldwin, and Jack Sussoye gave Porterville fans plenty of thrills during the past season. The Panther line was one of the most rugged in the Central Yosemite League.

We dropped in on the PUHS

LEGAL NOTICE

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Vandalia Irrigation District has delivered the Assessment Book of said District to the undersigned, the Collector thereof, and the assessments levied by the Board of Directors of the said Vandalia Irrigation District for the year 1959-1960 are now due and payable, and that they will be delinquent as follows:

The first installment, being one-half of the assessment, on the 20th day of DECEMBER, 1959, and if not paid prior thereto ten per cent and costs will be added to the amount thereof.

The second installment, being the remaining one-half of said assessment, on the 20th day of JUNE, 1960, and if not paid prior thereto, five per cent and costs will be added.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that payment of such assessments may be made to the undersigned at the office of the Board of Directors in the Main Booster Station in said Vandalia Irrigation District, County of Tulare, State of California, on and after the first day of December, 1959, and that the Collector will attend at said time and place between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, to receive said assessments, which must be paid in lawful money.

LAURA L. CROSIAR, Collector
VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
nov19,26

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Tuesday, December 8th, 1959, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY
W. T. PLOWMAN, Secretary
nov19-2t

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 125

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Board of Directors Meeting held on the 14th day of November, 1959, A.D., an assessment of sixteen (\$16.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 14th day of December, 1959, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 14th day of January, 1960, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 14th day of February, 1960, A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California
nov19,26

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

gym the other afternoon to watch Al Melcer put his defending Central Yosemite League basketballers through their paces. It looks like another good team for Al, but we think he could produce a winner with a team of club-fee. The man has an outstanding and envious record since taking the reins back in 1955. The main reasons we think the Panthers are likely to repeat their championship performance of last year are Charlie Chambers and Morris Talbot, two returning talented stars of last year's championship five. The Panthers will have good average height without a really big man. They seem to move well and when we were watching they were playing Melcer's good brand of defensive ball. Could be a very interesting basketball season.

When you sit down to that turkey dinner on Thursday we will be sitting in our boat in the middle of the San Joaquin river up near Isleton, hoping a big striped bass comes our way.

We will leave the city here on Wednesday afternoon and will be in Northern California until Sunday afternoon. When we go fishing it is the automatic signal for all the elements of nature to combine forces and try to make life as miserable as possible. First of all the mornings will probably be cold as never before, then the wind will have a chill that the oldtimers can't remember since 1957, which was the last time we went fishing up there. Then by mid-morning of each day a fresh, new, and deadly rain storm will scuttle down from the Oregon border and will proceed to put the rivers at flood stage, not to mention the soaking we will get in the process. We wouldn't be at all surprised if California would have its first hurricane or tornado while we are up there. At any rate we will be bringing you some fishing news next week and while you are reading it we will ask you to keep in mind this little verse we once saw written on the wall of a greasy-spoon type restaurant, "are all fishermen liars, or do all liars fish?"

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BILL WALKER SEEKS SUPERVISOR POST

TULARE, Nov. 26—W. J. "Bill" Walker, of Tulare, who was raised in Porterville but who has resided in Tulare for 30 years, has announced his candidacy for supervisor from the second district, in opposition to Incumbent Harry Perry, now chairman of the county board of supervisors.

DEER KILL INDICATES SECOND BEST YEAR

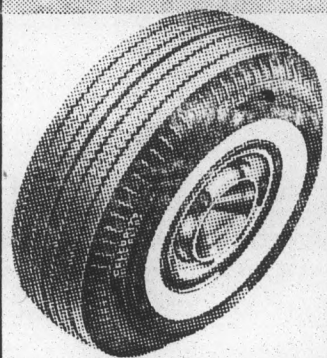
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26 — Deer tags received by the California department of fish and game show 72,671 tags officially reported 18 days after the close of the 1959 season. This makes 1959 the second best year in history; best year was 1954, when 75,602 deer were officially taken in California. Kill this year in Tulare county was 1,635 deer.

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PORTERVILLE'S CLYDE BURCHELL FEATURED IN "PAGEANT" MAGAZINE AS VETERAN RODEO RIDER AT 11 YEARS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Most Porterville people know Clyde Burchell Jr., who made his debut as a Roman Rider at the 1957 Porterville Roundup when he was eight years old — and now many people across the nation are reading about Clyde in a feature article appearing in the current issue of the magazine, "Pageant".

In an article titled, "Rodeo Kid", by Philip Joseph, Clyde is called "a veteran stunt rider at the age of eleven . . . who can teach old cowboys new tricks," and, with the article, is a picture of Clyde aboard his matched pinto ponies that he trained himself.

The article tells how Clyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchell Sr., of Porterville, started riding when he was only two and a half years old; how, when he was only seven, he started training his matched pintos, Scout and Comanche. A graphic description of Clyde's act, and its effect on a rodeo crowd, is also given.

The magazine story mentions that Clyde is from Porterville; it tells how, after teaching himself to ride two horses, Roman style, and at the same time breaking the horses to the act, he started in the "children's divisions of fairs," but soon graduated to the big time.

"With two years of grade school

yet to go," says the Pageant article, "young Clyde performs riding tricks beyond the ability of many an expert rider, even in his native San Joaquin valley, famed for its horsemanship."

Sportsmen Show

(Continued From Page 1)
to attend the boat and sports car show in Bakersfield over the weekend to pick up ideas for the Porterville exhibit and to contact potential exhibitors.

In other business, directors provided for a 4-H class in the Quarter horse and Arabian horse shows that are features of the fair.

Directors also voted to replace the standard "pass" with a book of three tickets, one for each day of the fair. There were no changes regarding "pass policy" for livestock and commercial exhibitors.

Presiding at the meeting was A. K. Hodgson, chairman of the Porterville Fair board.

NO INCREASE IN HUNTING LICENSE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26 — No increase in fishing and hunting license fees or tax is necessary or contemplated in the foreseeable future, according to William E. Warne, director of the California department of fish and game.

Various Aspects Of Success Dam "Permanent" Pool Is Explained In Letter From Bureau Of Reclamation

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26 — Various aspects of the problem of water for a "permanent" pool back of Success dam are explained in a letter from the Fresno office of the Bureau of Reclamation to the county of Tulare, also an explanation of how a permanent pool for recreational purposes was handled at Isabella reservoir on the Kern river.

The information was requested by Supervisor Ray Longley, of the fifth district. In reply to the letter inquiring about a minimum, inactive pool for Success reservoir, Bureau representatives said:

"Our understanding is that the United States Corps of Engineers reserved 5,000 acre-feet of storage space in Isabella reservoir on the Kern river for flood control, sedimentation and possible later deter-

mination of smaller gross reservoir capacity, and, in addition, assigned 30,000 acre-feet of storage space to joint use for flood control and for inactive pool (recreation).

"Subsequently, Kern county . . . entered into a temporary water service contract with the Bureau to purchase 30,000 acre-feet of water to establish the initial recreation pool in Isabella reservoir. The county purchased this water at \$1.50 per acre-foot from surplus flood flows passing Friant dam during March and April, 1956.

"The United States Corps of Engineers have assigned 5,000 acre-feet of storage space in Success reservoir to joint use of flood control and inactive pool (recreation). We understand, however, none of the 5,000 acre-feet required to fill this inactive pool will be provided from unallocated Tule river water.

"Therefore, the 5,000 acre-feet of water required for the inactive recreation pool would be the responsibility of the agency interested in maintaining this pool . . . We in the Bureau enter this picture only to the extent we may be able to furnish surplus water for use in connection with the recreation pool.

"We believe, as in the case of Kern county, that surplus water, when available, could be furnished to Tulare county under temporary, one-year water service contracts to fill the recreation pool initially, and for replenishment of the pool from time to time due to evaporation losses. Availability of water for this purpose will be dependent upon first supplying the needs of our agricultural users."

Pipers

(Continued From Page 1)
bands; an estimated 3,000 persons will accompany the bands.

With bands divided into six classifications on a basis of enrollment of the schools they represent, scoring is based on the following points: General effect, including showmanship and color; general inspection, covering uniforms and instruments; musicianship and interpretation, and marching precision.

Majorettes, majorette teams, and military drum majors will also be judged while they march with their bands.

Spectators witnessing the band review in 1958 were estimated at 300,000 persons; the event represents the "big league" in high school band competition.

Chief Warns Against Bad Check Artists

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Porterville Chief of Police Jim Kendrick has warned Porterville merchants to be on the lookout for bad check artists and shop lifters during the coming Christmas shopping season.

BATTI BROTHERS COW IS HIGH

VISALIA, Nov. 26 — A grade Holstein owned by Batti Brothers, of Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. for the month of October with production of 20,127 pounds of milk and 773.5 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation period.

Mrs. Frank Wiens On County Board

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 26—Mrs. Frank Wiens, clerk of the Porterville High School and College board of trustees, and Malvin W. Klassen, clerk of the Saucelito School board were elected directors of the Tulare County School Boards association at annual meeting of the association held Thursday evening in Porterville. New president of the group is Burke Thompson, president of the board of trustees of the Lindsay Unified School district; outgoing president is Dr. William D. Clinite, of Tulare.

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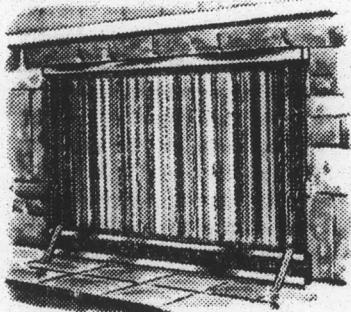
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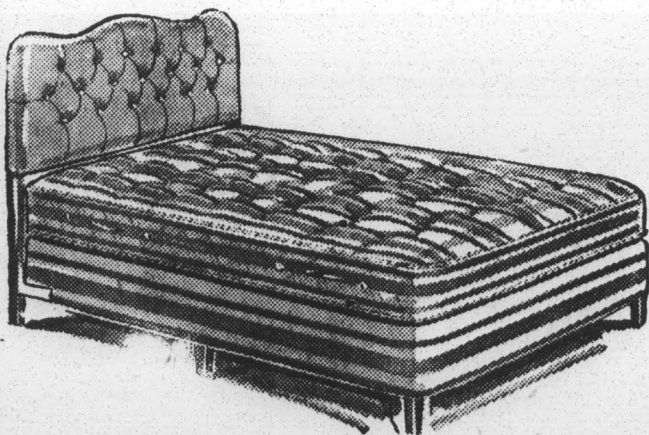
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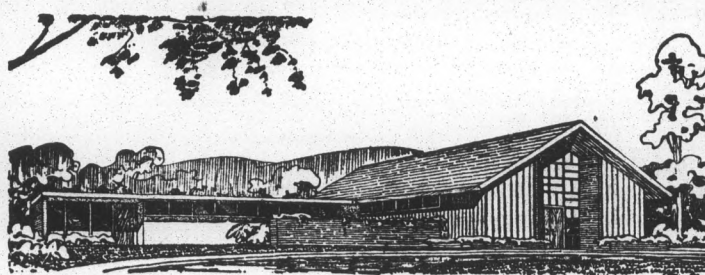
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